Remarkable Suicide of John C. Mustill

HE SLASHES HIS THROAT OPEN

With a Bread-Knife and Walks Out Into an Alley to Die-Deserted by His Wife He Grew Despondent,

in the alley at the rear of McQuewan and had showed signs of dementia, & McQuillen's saloen with his throat cut. As the officer was patrolling his beat on Ottawa street his attention was attracted by a mysterious sound of gurgling and hard breathing coming from the alley and upon investigating he found the body with a little life yet lives Smith and Darr went to the scene and it was not long before a crowd of curious people were present. When the detectives arrived Mustill's life blood had flowed from his body and

Letter Found on Him,

DEAR JACK-You will be surprised when you hear where I am; but it was not my fault. Whisky done the whole thing, and this is where it landed me; and I am about crezy. All I do is walk the floor and think what I have done, and nope you will forgive me as much as I. Write me one line, if not more, and I will be the half est girl that ever lived. It was all a put up job that you got me here, and if I had not been drunk I would not have come. Now, Jack, I will not write much, for I do not expect any answer; so good-bye. From your disgraceful darling,

Mas. J. C. Mustille, Detroit.
The envelope was addressed to "Joh n
Mustill, 146 Kent street, Grand Rapids,
Mich." and control and contained the following written upon its back in a masculine hand, "Good-bye. Please send my body to London, Ont., to my father's home for burial."

Deserted by His Wife. Mustill had lived in this city about four years and was a blacksmith. He had worked in Kinney's shop on Kent street for the uset three years. He was mar-ried a year ago to "Dot" Johnson and they had lived together at No. 146 Kent freet until two weeks ago, when she left him. It is supposed that he worried over the matter until he became tired of life, as he had appeared despondent and become unsteady in his business. Last evening he went into McQuewan & McQuillen's saloon and sat around for a while, when those present said that he stepped out unobserved. A diligent search was made for the knife in the vicinity Undertaker O'Brien. After the dead | house during time p rooms the detectives continued their

search for the kmfe. Cut With a Bread Knife.

They went into the saloon and made a close examination of the premises. Drops of bluod were found on the floor leading from the back door to the lunch counter and following up the track a huge knife used for cutting bread was found covered with blood lying on the counter. It was surposed that Mustill walked up to the counter, which was partly secluded by a parti He had evidently sat down on the steps, for a pool of blood was found at that point. He then walked out into the alley and fell from exhaustion. An examination of the wound revealed that the artery on the left ade of the throat had been severed and the wind pipe had been niched. the wound evidently having been made by three or four jerks of the hand.

He Had Been Drinking. He had not been seen to drink anything in the saloon nor did he appear to be under the influence of liquor be entered the place, although he had been drinking during the first of the week. Coroner Bradish empaneled a jury at the undertaking rooms as follows; G. B. Clark, James Cowens, A. N. Aibee, H. L. Brown, Fred Marshall and H. C. Read, for the purpose of holding an inquest. After the jury had been sworn the inquest was adjourned until this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be held at Coroner Brad-

AN IMMORAL PREACHER.

The Rev. Mr. Robinson of Clarkston

Stands Suspended. DETROIT, March 25 .- For the past four days nine ministers, presided over by Presiding Elder J. L. Hudson, have been in secret session in a small room of the Central Methodist church, As a result Rev. Mr. Rutenson of Clarkston stands suspended from the ministry. He was found guilty on two counts by this committee, or church court, apagainst him. These counts are im

moral conduct and immoral teaching.

M'CARTHY RELEASED. The Man Who Shot Considine Released

on Bail. Durnour, March 25 .- McCarthy was brought before Judge Gartner at noon tuday on a writ of nabens corpus. The petition sets forth that McCarthy shot in self-defense, that Considine's relatives refuse to make complaint, and the police justices refuse to issue a warrant for the reason that the wound inflieted cannot by determined as yet. There was a brief discussion as to the amount of bail, which was fixed at \$5000, and McCarthy was released.

HANGED WITH A SHEET.

Old Lambart Danhoff Commits Suicide in a Detention Hospital.

Cuncano, March 25 .- A sixty-yearold Hollander, named Lambart Danhoff, who has been engaged in gardening in Auburn Park, developed & suiendal manua a few days ago and yester-

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE | was yet warm, and the demented man bad only succeeded in his purpose by throwing the weight of his body on the improvised rope, in doing which he had stubiornly held his knees from the floor. To find a place from which to suspend the twisted sheet Dauboff had raised a window and reached to the top guard bar, to which he tied the rope. Then with the other end knotted about his throat he threw himself down upon the floor. It had been necessary for him to use his hands on the window sill to lift his weight from the floor and to complete the strangulation. While the man was hanging a distant relative was admitted to the Last evening at 10:30 Officer Mahey found the body of Jack Mustilt lying from No. 641 West Sixteenth street,

KILLED BY DEPUTIES.

A Strange Story of Crime From Western Kansas.

GARDEN CITY, Kansas, March 25 .- It is now stated that Sheriff Dunn was not temaining. The alarm was given and murdered by the gang that threatened police headquarters notified. Detector to kill Judge Botkin, but by some of his to kill Judge Botkin, but by some of his own deputies, who did the deed to secure the money and valuable notes in his possession. The authority for this is W. Boner of Seward county, accused of being the chief conspirator in the plot to assasi snate Judge Botkin. He life was extinct. The dead man's plot to assas snate Judge Botkin. He pockets were searched and a letter was found which read as follows:

| The dead man's plot to assas snate Judge Botkin. He claims to have gleaned this from a woman, an intimate friend of Speriff woman, an intimate friend of Sheriff Dunn, and well acquainted with his

SHOT HIM IN THE BACK.

A Courtroom Crowded to Hear the Testimoney in a Trial.

Sr. Paul, March 25 .- Standing room was at a premium in the criminal court when the case of the State vs. Kate Davis, for the murder of Samuel Blackstone, was called today. Only five jurors were secured. Another venire of fifty was ordered. Blackstone was a colored porter employed by M. J. Meeson, who roomed in Mrs. Davis' flat. He went to see his employer and Mrs. Davis refused to let him go to Meeson's room. They quarreled, and the woman shot Blackstone in the back. He died a week later.

CONVICTED A LYNCHER.

The First Successful Trial of its Kind in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25,-For the first time in the history of Georgia the leader of a lynching party is convicted of murder. Barney White was tried at Camilla, charged with lynching an old man named Nix, last fall, and today the jury, after forty-five minutes deliberation, rendered a verdict of guilty of murder. The other lynchers have been apprehended and will be tried.

Interrupted a Performance.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 25 .- A singular scene took place during the performwas made for the knife in the vicinity ance of a theatrical troupe in Taibot-where the body lay, but no trace of it could be found. Coroner Bradish was called, who turned the body over to day, and the jury entered the opera erformance to be inman was removed to the undertaking structed on some points which they so firm in her belief and statement could not agree upon. Judge Martin took his seat on the stage, in the midst of the burnt-cork artists, and recharged the jury, after which they filed back into the jury room.

Slave Traders Defeated.

BRUSSELS, March 25 .- Dispatches received from the Congo state say that Captain Porthier has been successful in his operations against the Arab slave traders, and has taken several of their strongholds and liberated number of tion, and taking the knife siashed it captives. The slave traders had been across his throat, had the knife down carrying on extensive incursions in and walked out through the back door. Congo territory and desolated a vast captives. The slave traders had been Congo territory and desolated a vast region in their hunt for victims.

Died in the Station House.

INDIANAPOLIS, . Ind., March 25 .--James D. Swain, aged about 50 years, was arrested last night for being drunk, When he was placed in the station house it was discovered that he was suffering from a horrible wound in the head. He died this morning without making a statement.

To Reprimand Overman.

CLEVELAND, March 25.-The verdict of the Overman court-martial has been made public. It is that the major has been reprimanded for his negligence and restored to duty. It causes little surprise here, and the major's friends are much gratified at his successful de-

Received a Kuklux Notice.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Mnrch 25 .- The operators of Milnesville coal mine received the following kuklux notice to-day: "If you do not stop cutting down men's wages, we will without further notice send you to hell."

Killed in Saving Another.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 25,-Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Quick were struck by and instantly killed. One was deaf and the other tried to rescue her, at the cost of her own life.

Buried by an Avalanche.

Roser, March 25.-Six deaths were caused by the fall of an avalanche in the valley of Blois, northern Italy. The victims were walking in single file through the Arconi gorge when the avalanche came, burying them beneath many feet of snow.

Caught the Craze.

DES MOINES, IOWA, March 25 .- The house this morning had a heated discussion over a bill to make silver full egal tender for all debte in lows. The matter was finally postponed till 4 o'clock this afternoon

Abscands With the Money. FINDLAY, O. March 25 .- J. F. Hum-

mel, United States express agent at Mt. Cory, this county, has absconded with his hands, amounting to several thou-Hill Headed For Albany.

New York, March 25 .- Senator Hill

Washington. He stopped but a few minutes at the Hotel Normandle and then left for Albeny.

Four Men Killed. day he was taken to the detention hos-pulal. Today Night Clerk Wendell on-tered Danboff's room at hill and found him dead, suspended by a sheet from the real window guards. The body from Troy. THOY, Onto, March 25 .- An explosion

How Little Mabel Hopkins Was Abducted

FOR HER FATHER'S MISTRESS

By a Professed Teacher of Painting-The Detectives Ferreted Out the Secret After Three Years.

CHICAGO, March 25 .- After a search of three or four months and some clever detective work Officers Woodruff and Leonard of the central station, today arrested Mrs. Mary Deighton, alias Murray, on the charge of kidnapping Mabel Hopkins, 12 years old, from the home of her mother, 3534

Washington boulevard, in July, 1889. In June, 1889, Mrs. Sarah Hopkins was granted a divorce fron her husband, Edward B. Hopkins, on the ground of criminal intimacy with one riatie Eggleston, with whom it is alleged that Hopkins has been living since the granting of the divorce. At the time of estrangement between Hopkins and his wife the husband secured possession of their 12-year-old daughter Mabel and sent her to live with his mother. When the divorce was granted Mrs. Hopkins was awarded the custody of the child and took her to her home on Washington boulevard.

Taken by Her Teacher, Three weeks later a nicely dressed woman called at Mrs. Hopkins' home and asked if they could not give little Mabel painting lessons. Mrs. Hopkins consented, and while the woman was giving little Mabel a lesson Mrs. Hopkins went over to Madison street to buy some groceries. When she re-turned a half hour later the child and her paidting teacher were gone. She immediately notified the police and a search was made for the missing child, but without avail, and up to this time Mrs. Hopkins has not seen her child. Mrs. Hopkins gave a description of the wo-man in whose charge she had left her man in whose charge she had left for daughter to the police and an effort was made to find her, but it proved un-successful and the matter was finally dropped. Mrs. Hopkins, however, never gave up hope and a few months ago again applied to Captain Shea at detective headquarters for assistance. Officers Leonard and Woodruff were detailed upon the case and while the lead at first was a very blind one they worked upon every clue, no matter how slight, until this morning they located Mrs. Deighton at 200 East Chicago avenue and took her to the Central

station. Identified the Woman.

As soon as Mrs. Deignton was arrested, Mrs. Hopkins was sent for and hastened to Captain Shea's office. When she saw Mrs. Deighton she clapped her hands and exclaimed, "That's the woman."

Mrs. Deighton looked at Mrs. Hopkins and then denied mest positively that she had ever seen Mrs. Hopkins before. Mrs. Hopkins, however, was that Mrs. Deighton was the woman for whom she had been looking for nearly three years that the prisoner finally broke down and admitted that she was the person who called at Mrs. Hopkins' house and said that little Mabel

"I was hired by Hattie Eggleston," said Mrs. Deighton, "to take the child. When I called at the house Mr. Hopkins and the Eggleston woman were waiting around the corner with a carriage. After Mrs. Hopkins left the house I told the girl that her papa wanted to see her. She put on her hat and accompanied me down stairs. When we reached the street I told Mabel that her papa was right around the corner and showed her which way to go. When she went around the corner she was met by Hopkins, who took her in the carriage with himself and the Eggleston woman and they drove away. I do not know where they went or where they took the child, but I have since learned that she was sent to Canada."

RIOT AT KENT, OHIO.

Discharged Railroad Men Attack the Police and Forty Shots are Exchanged.

KENT, Onio, March 25,-A riot broke out here this morning which threatened serious results. Yesterday a number of switchmen were discharged by Erie officials for drunkenness and new men were put in their places. The discharged employes and their sympathizers assembled in the yards this morning and demanded reinstatement. They were refused and immediately attacked the new men, threatening to shoot them. Order was maintained for awhile, but at last 'the men attacked the police officers, using revolvers, forty or more shots being exchanged. The mob was finally persed, two of their number being badly wounded.

CURTIS IS RELEASED.

His Wife and Others Sign His Bail Bond for \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- Not long after the amount of bail had been fixed in the Curtis murder case, the defendant's attorney appeared in court with twenty-three bondsmen, all willing to go on the actor's rond. Mrs. Curtis became surety in qualifying to the amount of \$50,000. Five other bondsmen qualified for the rentaining \$50,000. Curtis was released, his faithful wife walking beside him with happy countenance. It is his intention to secure a new trial.

HENNESY'S FATAL FALL.

A Young Farmer Tumbles From the

Third Story of a Hotel. CRICAGO, March 25.- John Hennesy of Chebanse, Ill., jumped or fell from all the express and railroad funds in the third story of the New York Hotel, 241 Randolph street, at 2:30 o'clock this morning and his life was dashed out upon the pavement below. At 11 o clock test mgnt he entered the hotel office and saked for a room. He paid for it and requested the barkeeper to arrived in the city tous morning from give him a glass of water. "Guess I'll go to bed right away; I'm pretty tired and all I want is a place to rest my bones," he said to the clerk, and a perter snowed the way to room ill, facing Randolph street. Nothing was heard of non until Litto o'cone , when the night elerk heard contesting fall outside and and moune. He rais out and found Hennesy dead upon the sidewark.

SHE STOLE A CHILD Blood was streaming from the ears, mouth and nostrils and the body was badly crushed. The man was clad is undergarments only and apparent-

ly had just arisen from his bed.

A policeman was called and the body was removed to Klaner's. Mike Shea and John O'Merah, both from Che-banse, happened to be staying at the New York hotel. They knew Hennesy well and said that he was a well-to-do young farmer and stockman, He came to Chicago to sell cattle, and among his papers were bills of sale amounting to \$750. He had \$40 in cash in his pockets. Examination of his room showed that he had fallen ill after retiring, and it is supposed that he rose to open a window, when diznness overcame him and he pitched for and brother in Chebanse have been

COLORED SOLDIERS DISBAND.

They Were Denied the Possession of Their Arms.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25 .- The colored Tennessee rifles disbanded today as a result of the action of Judge Dubois in ordering the arms of the company confiscated during the excitement following the lynching of three ne-groes recently. The judge feared the members of the company might at-tempt to average the lynching. Neither county, state nor military officials have since made any offer to restore the arms. The company was composed of some of the best colored citizens, regularly enlisted in the state militia. Commander Carnes of the state troops, declares the action of Judge Dubois to be illegal and an usurpation of power.

World's Fair Swindler's.

Panis, March 25 .- The police authorties have been busy today receiving the names of people who have been swindled by Stiassy, the pretended World's fair commissioner, who pub-lished a weekly paper here, as he claimed, in the interest of the exhibition, and collected about 100,000 france for space in the fair, which he had no authority to sell. Stiassy claims to be acting by authority of the provisional committee which had charge of the fair enterprise before the present offi-cial committee was appointed, and that he intended to erect in Chicago a re-production of the Cafe des Ambassa-deurs of Paris. He made no concealment of his claim to act as a World's fair commissioner, and the Parisians express surprise that he was not called to account before.

Tarifty Skipper Gould. New York, March 25 .- Ellis Island was cut from civilization for five hours on Wednesday afternoon because of the fog. Harry Gould, the young skipper of the Ellis Island steam launch, which belongs to the government, volunteered to bring the workmen to this city or the Jersey shore at 50 cents a head. He collected this toll from fifteen men whom he took to Jersey, and more, it is said, from a boatload he landed at the Battery. A laborer named Cristman, who had no money, borrowed his toll from Dr. Newton to get home to his sick wife. ness and recommended that the t Some of the officials, whose methods porary officers be made permanent. are being investigated by a congressional committee, will investigate the skipper of the launch.

Sing Sing Yearns For Him.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Now that Ferdinand Ward is to be released from Sing Sing so soon, there is speculation as to whether he will be arrested again or not. There is an untried indictment hanging over his head in the United States circuit court. He was indicted by the federal grand jury about the time James D. Fish was, and has never been tried on that count. United States District Attorney Mitchell says the indictment was found before he took charge of the office and that he does not know yet whether it will be taken up or not. The matter, he says, will probably be looked into before Ward's term of imprisonment expires.

Cheated the Gallows.

Mr. GILEAD, O., March 25 .- Ren Gano, the wife murderer, is dead. He was convicted Thursday of last week of murder in the first degree. Yesterday a motion for a new trial was argued and overruled, and at 9 o'clock this morning the court ordered the sheriff to bring Gano into court to receive his sentence of death. On going to the jail the prisoner was discovered in the agonies of death. He had possened himself, thus fulfilling the threat that he would never hang.

Made Them Dance and Pray. DEXTER, Mo., March 25 - Joseph Myereck shot and instantly killed Thomas Eiwards at Sima Mills yesterday afternoon. Edwards was a desperate character and vesterday while drunk went to the home of old man Sims, who was Myereck's grandfather. Drawing his gun he made Mr. and Mrs. Sims dance, pray, etc., until the old couple became exhausted. Myereck was unarmed and poweriess, but after Edwards left he secured a shotgun and, following him, emptied its contents into the back of his head.

Sunk in a Collision.

HAMBURG, March 25,-The German steamer Desterro, from Bahis, February 28, and the British steamer came into [collision in the river Elbe, aged that she filled and sank. Her crew was saved. The Indra proceeded on her way to Cardiff.

Died From His Stabs. PHILADELPHIA, March 25,-Overseer

Bloomer, who was stabbed Sunday afternoon during religious services in the eastern pendentiary by John Mc Bue, a desperate and unruly convict, died this evening from the effects of the wound.

Found in the River. PAINESVILLE, Ohio, March 25 .- This

morning the body of C. H. Graham, a prominent citizen of Richmond, Ohio, was found in the river at Fairport, with all evidences that murder had been committed, the head being horribly muthiated. He was a candidate for mayer at the coming election.

Glass Works Burned.

Prevances, March 25. - Braddock Glass works at Bankin were destroyed by fire today. Loss \$70,000, with \$15,-000 insurance. Three bundled and nifty men are thrown out of work.

Davrow, Onio, March 25. - Pour men were killed by a builty explosion to a saw mill as Fredericks this morning.

ALL FOR THE GANG!

The Democratic City Convention Last Night

RATIFIED THE SLATE PREPARED

By the City Hall Aggregation-Kruse Makes a Fight-Uhl's Farewell Address-The Proceedings.

"What a difference in the morning?" The democrats held their blow-out last night. What a contrast between last night's convention and the one of the night before. The call was issued for 7:30, but it was nearly 8 o'clock before the delegates began to put in an appearance. The audience was small, the number present being variously estimated from 41 to 42.

Among the notables present were Dr. Wright, ex-city physician, and Joseph Kruse, the present disgraced incum-bent of the poor director's office. Taking it all in all, it was a hungry

looking crowd.

Five minutes before 8 o'clock Peter Doran, better known as the Duke of Kent, called the convention to order. He read the call and then said that "we have met here many times before, and each time we have went forth and elected a straight democratic ticket. The republicans think they have a cinch on the ticket. They have thought so before, but have got left each time." With a few further words he closed.

Joseph Houseman was called to the chair. He said that he was not prepared to make a speech, as Mr. Doran had taken the words out of his mouth. He said that he was not a Clay nor a Webster—not even a Tom Reed, and would have to be excused from any lengthy remarks.

Dan Donahue's Break, In referring to what he considered to be a good man for mayor, Dan Dona-hue arose and said he knew a good man. Mr. Houseman told Donahue to sit down. Different ones in the audience shouted "Put him out." For a moment a small sized cyclone of cathe was sorry there had been any trouble at the outset. It was a shame and a disgrace. John H. Rozema of the first ward made a motion to the effect that a committee of three be appointed on credentials and order of business. Some one suggested that it would be more like business to first name a secretary. Rozema withdrew his motion and replaced it with another to the effect that some one be made secretary. The first delegate named decided. Tim Mosher was named, but he was out of sight. John C. Sam Do Vries and W. D. Pugh were appointed a committee on credentials and order of business. The names of delegates entitled to seats were read. There was only one change. The same committee reported the order of business and recommended that the tem-

John Rozema was about to put the motion when the same irrepressible Dan Donahue said: "Ish movsh zhat Edsh ShDykeman

be madsh nanmus schoice of-"Shut up!" "Put him out!" "Hit him in the head!" were the exclamations heard from every portion of the

John T. Donovan, H. E. Humphrey and E. L. Kellegg were appointed

tellers.
Shanahan is Nominated, A delegate moved that a committee of three be appointed to eject those from the inside of the railing who were not delegates. The party making the motion was made a chairman. He withdrew the motion upon observing

John Rozema asked the indulgence of the chair, saying he wished to place in nomination a candidate for mayor. In a sing-song fashion he recounted the experience of the man he intended to name, saving that he had climbed from a meagre place among the people to one of trust. He named Maurice Shanahan. Every ward, except the filth, Shanahan's own ward, supported the nomination. William Fitz patrick of the fifth, nominated Ed Dykeman. This was not in accordance with the pre-arranged slate and caused considerable indignation and many ugly giances. As each ward declared itself in favor of Shanahan there was a flutter of applause. Fitzpatrick moved that an informal ballot be taken. Simon DeVries, from the tenth, supported the motion, and it was put and carried. In counting the first bal lot the tellers found that there were sixty-one votes cast. Forty-one of these were for Shanabau. ballot was taken. Shanahan received 43 and Dykeman received 16. The former was declared the unanimous choice of the convention. A committee of three was selected from the audi ence to bring Mr. Shanahan before the

convention. Krose Had a Majority.

Joseph Houseman called H. H. Lef-fingwell to the chair, and after caricaturing the speakers of the republican convention, he named William Hake, the present incumbent, as a candidate for the office of treasurer. Severa motions were made look og to the unanimous nemination of Mr. Hake. One was selected, put and carried, and

mons choice of the convention. The next in order was the selection of a candidate for the office of director

Henry Brock of the eleventh, named Joseph Kruse. H. Humphrey named Martin DeJager. Several wards supported each candidate, and then an pformal ballot was ordered taken.

While the tellers were counting the vote, C. H. Bender, chairman of committee on resolutions, read the report of his committee, mentioning in detail the accomplishments of the party during the past two years, but failing to mention the Perry steal, the Wright malfeasance or the the Kruse misruie. The resolutions wern lengthy. At the conclusion they were adopted by a

rising vote. The tellers reported that fifty-seven votes had been cast, of which Kruse reserved 31; DeJager 18; George H. Onthouse 3; Joseph J. Jeffers 5.

Kruse had a mejority of all the votes cast, but for some reason or other there was no applause. No one arose Jeffers L. A formal Variot was ordered. | tery to the event of the day.

William Hake followed Mr. Shans

the honor conferred upon him. The tellers announced the result of the first informal ballot, which gave DeJager, 34, and Kruse, 24. DeJages was declared the unanimous choice of

the convento Edward L. Pelton was declared the unanimous choice of the convention as a candidate for police clerk.

dohn T. Donavan named Simon Sul-livan as a candiciate for member of the board of review. John Rozems of the second, nominated Leo A. Caro. A majority of the wards supported Caro. The first informal ballot gave Caro, 40, and Simon Sullivan, 20. Mr. Care was declared the unanimous choice of the convention, and accepted with brief

For justice of the peace, Simon P. PeVries named John T. Allcott. F. A. Stace nominated Henry A. Hydorn, On the first informal ballot, Allcott re-ceived S4. Henry A. Hydorn got 17 and Cornelius Mastenbrook 6. The rules were suspended and Allcott was de-clared the choice of the convention. He accepted the nomination. The fol-He accepted the nomination. The following were appointed as members of the city committee: Lee Wright, Peter Dorsn, J. H. Rosema, William DePugh, James Boyland, Thomas Nester, William Folger, James McDermett, W. A. Hayes, S. P. DeVries, Frank B. Kirkwood, James Fitzpatrick, F. F. McCormot, Was character, Comment was character, of the Cornnek was chosen chairman of the city committee. In addition to a mem-ber being chosen from each delegation. the chairman of the ward committees

MAYOR UHL SPEAKS.

The Crowd Had Increased During the Proceedings and Filled the Hall.

Mayor Uhl came in late. He was called upon to make a speech. He said he had not been present, but had been near enough to be congruent of what had taken place. He was pleased to learn that Maurice Shanahan had been nominated for the office of mayor, "We have heard much of fate about cleaning out the city half gang." Ho did not think that the man who had been placed in nomination was su auxious to get the gang out as he was to squeeze himself in. Who would ask to have Billy Shinkman turned out? Where can you find a more intelligent, methodical may than he? The only city hall man who has been placed in nomination tonight is William Hake, and he is all right.

GOTHAM'S GREAT SCANDAL.

Mr. Milbank May Have a Chance to Ex-

plain or Fight, NEW YORK, March 25 .- J. Coleman Drayton today adheres to his refusal to give to the press any statement anent his domestic troubles. It is known that Mr. Drayton has had frequent conferences with his law partner, Col. Row-land Hazard, and John McLean Nash, his compsellor.

Colonei Hazard, Mr. Drayton's law partner said today that the duc de Morny's tetter, published Monday, an which the street demed that Harry Vane Milbank had called upon him te arbitrate in the affair, thoroughly ex-plained Mr. Drayton's position and was a sufficient refutation to all that ance. Colonel Hazard asked: "Has 'all' the correspondence been given to the public?" The colonel further ques-tioned: "Who is it that first amirched Mrs. Drayton's name?" He also said he should be very sorry if Mr. Drayton

made any statement to the press. At the Borrowe residence the servant declined to take a card to either Mr. Milbank or Mr. Berrowe asking for a reply to the imputation that either or both had falsified in the matter of referring the case to the due de Morny for an opinion.

Christian Sandrock, an expert in ducling matters, was asked if Borrowe's refusal to fight was justified by his reasons. He said in reply: "When a man receives a challenge to mortal combat he has no alternative save to accept or be branded as a coward. "Then Borrowe's excuse for relusing

to meet Drayton in open combat is contrary to the accepted code of honor dueling abroad?'
"Undoubtenly; there can be no excuse save cowardice for a man who re-

fuses to accept a challenge. "According to the charges against Borrowe, could Drayton have done otherwise according to the code than challenge him to a due! ?"

to avenge an insult is the field of henor, although dueling is being prohibited more and more in every coun try year by year." Advices from the other side point strongly to a probable communication from the duc de Morny requesting a meeting between himself and either Mr. Milbank or Mr. Borrowe in view of

"In Europe the only means previded

the denials and contradictions concerning the reference of the dispute to the jury of honor. New York clubdom is excitedly awarting the famed duelist Milbank's retort to the insinuation of mendacity.

BOLD BROOKLYN THIEVES. Two Burglars Bind Mrs. Larsen and Rob

Her of \$6000 in Cash.

BROOKLYN, March 25 .- A daylight burglary that for daring and boldness has seldom been equaled in this city, was perpetrated this morning, but wa' police until I s'clock this afternoon I we burglars entered the house occu-pied by Mrs. Mary Larsen, at No. 72 Grand street, between 6 and 7 o'clock while she was in her recepts, and bound and gagged her before shejcould call for help. The burglars secured \$6000 which Mrs. Larsen said was concealed in the hung of her dress, and made their escape unobserved. Teward 1 o'clock Mrs. Larsen, who had lost conscionaness as a result of the rough treatment she had received, received her senses and managed to work her self to the window, which is on a level with the street, and by kicking out the window, attracted the attention of pedestrians, who released her. There is no cine to the burgiers.

Mrs. Cleveland Entertains.

Langwood, N. J., March 25 .- Mrs. Grover Gleveland gave a dramatic en-tertailment at the Lakewood Hotel this afternoon for the benefit of the Kindergarien soniety, of which she is vice president. The attraction was "Caste," performed by a company of New York artists, Miss Marguerite St. John impersonating Polly Extles and to declare him the permise. For fear that someone would, a motion was hurridly put and decided carried that another informal ballot be taken, Kruse fell to 25, DeJager get 28, and Mrs. Cleviand at her cotage prepara-